

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

WORLD PRESS CENTER • PHONE 594-3500
54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10018

Vol. 23, No. 37

August 3, 1968



CUT! In an effort to stop filming of South Vietnamese National Police breaking up a group of newsmen in downtown Saigon, a police plainclothesman rips cables from ABC-TV News cameraman Jim DeSylva. Police had been expecting a demonstration by university students, but the only student who appeared was an American who apparently burned his draft card. About 30 foreign newsmen were around the student, talking with him, when South Vietnamese Police waded into the group, swinging night sticks. CBS-TV and ABC-TV cameramen were attacked but not injured by the police. CBS Acting Bureau Chief Sy Wolen and ABC Bureau Chief Dick Rosenbaum filed complaints with the office of Prime Minister Tran Van Huong, who promised a speedy investigation and an end to unprovoked attacks on foreign newsmen by national police officers.

Stiff Suspension For War Reporter

By DICK ROSENBAUM

SAIGON — The US Military Assistance Command Viet Nam laid down a stiff six-month suspension to *Baltimore Sun* correspondent John Carroll for allegedly breaking an embargo on the evacuation of Khe Sanh.

Carroll first was told by Brig. Gen. Winant Sidle, MACV Chief of Information, that his suspension would be indefinite. In the past, "pulling of the MACV card" has been for a maximum of one month. This week Carroll was informed by Gen. Sidle he would not receive his MACV accreditation back for another five months.

This would be the toughest restriction for a newsmen handed down by the American Military Command in Saigon.

US military spokesmen and veteran newsmen view the Carroll suspension as an example for other newsmen to watch their step. The new American commander in Viet Nam, Creighton Abrams, is known to distrust the Saigon

(See page 3)

CORRESPONDENTS IN CUBA TO SEE THAT DIARY

By MERWIN K. SIGALE

MIAMI—The largest influx of US newsmen in several years shuttled into Cuba last month, attracted by the publication of Che Guevara's guerrilla diary and the July 26 anniversary celebration of Fidel Castro's revolution.

Some were granted visas without delay after Castro publicly invited any journalist, friend or enemy, to verify the authenticity of Cuba's copy of the Guevara diary. Others came on regular visas to cover the July 26 ceremonies in Santa Clara.

Accepting Castro's offer, which followed Bolivian charges that the

diary published in Cuba was a fake, were Bill Montalbano of *The Miami Herald*, Dick Duncan of *Time*, and Merwin K. Sigale of *The Washington Star*, *Miami News* and Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.

Bolivia Concedes Diary

Two Mexicans and a Brazilian also came for that purpose. In the meantime, Bolivian officials conceded that Castro had indeed obtained a true copy of Guevara's diary, so the Cuban government did not insist that each recipient of photostatic copies rush off to Bolivia and demand to see the original.

Everyone stayed at least a week to see Havana and some of the island.

The news corps was swelled by three US television crews that came in on regular visas — a five-man NBC documentary unit headed by producer Bob Rogers; CBS cameraman Carl Sorensen with soundman Vito Monaco, and educational TV producer Saul Landau. A Swedish TV crew was also there filming a documentary.

Ruben Salazar of *The Los Angeles Times* arrived for the July 26 festivities. And so did the left-wing US press. Jane McManus, general manager of *The*

(See page 3)

Murrow Library

Yes, this is the OPC. It's the recently opened Edward R. Murrow Memorial Library and the Ruth Houghton Axe Press Room on the Clubhouse fourth floor.

Newly-refurbished quarters offer working space and some reference materials to members and working press in the building.

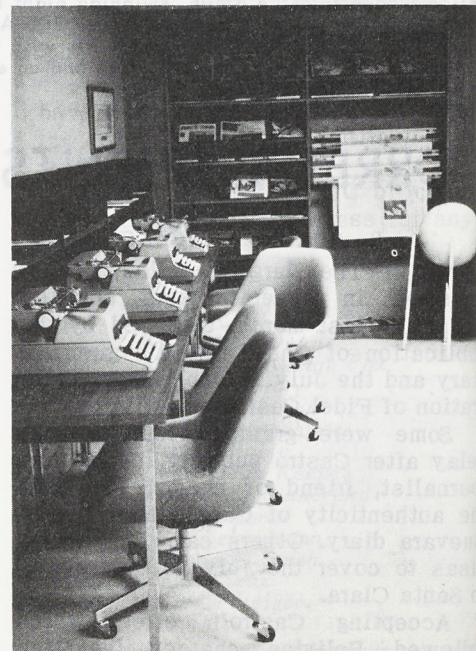


STUDY CORNER: Collection of periodicals is available for perusal in new library.



LIBRARY: This view of the new Murrow Library shows living room comfort of new facility, along with growing collection of books.

PRESS ROOM: A battery of typewriters can accommodate more than half-dozen working newsmen at a time.



WORLD-WIDE TICKER

HEAVY NEWSMAN TRAFFIC THROUGH MUNICH

By DAVID GROZIER

MUNICH — Beerville-on-the-Isar continues to be a crossroad for newsmen from all points of the compass. Many, on their way to or from assignments in East Europe, find Munich conveniently located logistically as well as a good spot for pre- or post-research. Munich's Riem airport is one of Europe's busiest; a logging of its traffic would read like a roster of most of the world's airlines. And the town itself, by some called "Millionenstadt mit Herz" (we're all trying harder to live up to that), is very pleasant, in spite of the science-fiction chaos resulting from extensive excavations for Munich's new subway and by other preparations for the '72 Olympic Games.

A landmark of the burgeoning Olympic community opened for business on Feb. 22nd last: the new 954-foot-high television tower, which boasts a revolving restaurant, not recommended for those prone to seasickness. Customers also have been known to revolve following a three-martini lunch at the Fernsehturm.

A Munich plus for OPC'ers is the fact that the Munich International Press Club, located just across Marienplatz from the City Hall and its world-famed Glockenspiel, has a reciprocal arrangement with OPC. Your card is your key to this pleasant milieu — and beer's on the house for visitors.

Among newshawks and hens seen in this vicinity recently have been Kenneth Huszar, Newsweek, Bonn; Stuart Smith, Baltimore Sun, Bonn; Peter Forbath, Vienna bureau chief for Time-Life, Inc.; Jose Raoul Florez, president of the Journalist Press Club, El Salvador; Bob Dorang, Business Week, Bonn; Kenneth Ames, The Economist, Vienna; Bob Haeger, US News & World Report, Bonn; William Hartley and Ray Vicker, The Wall Street Journal, London; Russ Braley, New York Daily News; Edward Jackson, deputy chief of Time-Life News Service; Claire Sterling Harper's; Elizabeth Pond, Christian Science Monitor; Doon Campbell, European General Manager, Reuters; Peter Young, Life, Vienna.

Last March John Luter shepherded a group of Ford Foundation and Asian Foundation fellows of the Columbia University Advanced International Reporting Program through Munich. The roll call: Emerson Eagle Chapin, copy editor, foreign desk, The New York Times; Robert S. Ingersoll, staff writer, The Philadelphia Inquirer; Richard S.

Frank, reporter, The Philadelphia Bulletin; Tae-Ung Kim, political editor The Korea Times, Seoul; Jonathan Kapstein, general desk, Associated Press, NYC; Jesse Walter Lewis, Jr., assistant foreign editor, The Washington Post; Chet di Mauro, UN correspondent, UPI and Robert James Smith, advertising-marketing editor, Chicago Tribune.

TOKYO BABY BOOM

By AL KAFF

TOKYO — Three babies were born in July to members of the Tokyo foreign press corps. To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartzenbusch of AP, a daughter, Jacqueline Holliday Bahr, their third. To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Urquhart of AP-Dow Jones Economics Report, a daughter, Danielle, their first. To Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Kaff of UPI, a son, Alban Fong, their second. The Hartzenbusch baby was born the same day that Henry was installed as president of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan (membership 1,300) succeeding Kaff. Guests of honor at the inaugural ball included Naraichi Fujiyama, chief spokesman for the Japanese foreign ministry, and his deputy, Genichi Akatani, former press officer in the Japanese embassy in Washington, D.C.

NEW YORK SCENE

The Political Tongue

Tues., Aug. 13 — Book Luncheon, "The New Language of Politics" by William Safire and "The America We Lost" by Dr. Mario Pei. 12:30 p.m. \$4.

Politicians and their writers have to work overtime dreaming up new catchwords and slogans to capture the imagination of the voters — or at least keep them awake. The result is a broad and often colorful contribution to our colloquial idiom. Assaying everything from the "yellow-dog" voter of yesterday to today's "black power", the authors will discuss with OPCers the changes in the American language, with special emphasis on politics.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

CUBA

(From page 1)

Guardian, a radical weekly published in New York City, doubled as a tour organizer for 19 of her American subscribers who wanted to see Cuba and who came without asking for State Department permission. Ramparts, which had just published an English translation of Guevara's diary, also was represented.

No 'Expulsion'

After ten and six days in the country, respectively, Montalbano and Sigale were summoned to the Foreign Ministry on July 22, told that two seats had been reserved for them on the next plane to Mexico City, and "invited" to use them. The ministry said it was not an expulsion but simply a question of inadequate transportation and hotel facilities for newsmen and official delegates to the July 26 events. Montalbano and Sigale left two days later.

A Foreign Ministry press attache was their guide during their stay in Cuba, and he conducted trips to the countryside. There was no restriction on unescorted travel in Havana, but private transportation to places outside Havana did not exist. One cabled story arrived in the US with important parts missing. Other cables got through, sometimes after long delays, and phone calls went out with no problems.

Wes Gallagher, AP general manager, arrived during this period for a 10-day inspection of the AP bureau. Correspondent John Wheeler (bylined Fenton Wheeler) hosted a reception for him.

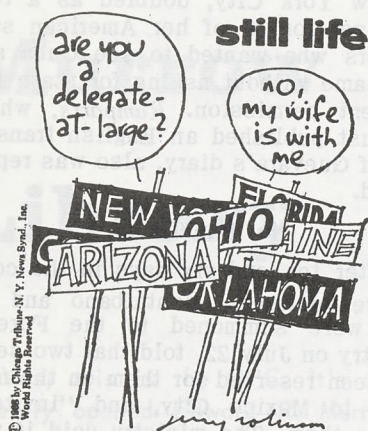
Jim Pringle, fresh from an 18-month assignment as Reuters chief correspondent in Saigon, arrived July 16 to take over the Reuters Havana bureau from Michael Arkus. Pringle also covered the 1965 civil war in the Dominican Republic.

Suspension (From page 1)

news corps, and rules reflecting his desired to keep newsmen away from operations before they are announced have already gone into effect.

Bureau chiefs of the networks, wire services, major newspaper and news magazines, whose staffs make up the majority of the Saigon press corps, have already met with Gen. Sidle to relay their displeasure with the new stringent rulings.

by JERRY ROBINSON



Governors' Meet, Long a Political Watch

By ED EDWIN

(The author of this exclusive Bulletin background story is a veteran political writer.)

Edwin has covered ten successive annual conferences of the governor's group, including this one, recently concluded in Cincinnati.)

Politically, the 1968 National Governors' Conference was different from those in recent presidential election years. In those years, presidential politics, not an item formally on the agenda, magnetized correspondents filing for national and international outlets. Most news was made by Governors contending or drumbeating for a contender.

'Non-News'

But by the time the Governors convened in Cincinnati this year, presidential contenders and their drumbeaters already had had many chats with uncommitted state leaders, notably Governors James Rhodes of Ohio, George Romney of Michigan, and Spiro Agnew of Maryland. They were in "hold" before and throughout the conference, which was reported but was non-news. "Lethargic" was the adjective passed around the press corps in describing the news atmosphere.

Those correspondents assigned to stay with presidential contenders were not, however, caught up in this atmosphere. At least two aspirants — one announced and one presumed — appeared trying to upstage each other by the

WORLD WILL VIEW US CONVENTIONS BY SATELLITE

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — For the first time millions of people living in Western and Eastern Europe and in the Pacific area will have the opportunity to view "the greatest show on earth — American democracy in action" — the Republican (Miami Beach, Aug. 5-8) and Democratic (Chicago, Aug. 26-29) political conventions, as reported by 7,000 news media people.

European Broadcasting Union (EBU), coordinated by British Broadcasting Corp., will bring 30 hours from the conventions to more than 20 Western European countries. "Eurovision" will link with EBU carrying the shows to Eastern European countries.

Commercial satellite Atlantic II in stationary orbit at 22,300 miles up makes this possible.

Japan, Australia, Thailand, Philippines and other Pacific-Asian countries will receive 14 hours of the conventions via satellite Pacific II.

Troops in Viet Nam will observe the events through Voice of America. VOA reporters and engineers will feed programs from Miami Beach and Chicago to Washington headquarters to be inserted in daily broadcasts.

VOA estimates a weekly audience of 42 million persons with 40 per cent of them in USSR and Eastern Europe.

Who's Coming

Breakdown of the 7,000 news media: ABC, 400 persons; CBS, 800; NBC, 800; 1,600 newsmen representing 375 radio and TV domestic stations; 250 representing foreign radio and TV, mostly United Nations correspondents from New

York City; 1,650 individuals representing 650 wire services and newspapers (AP, 150, and UPI, 150) including 400 photographers, 600 from periodical press representing 90 publications with combined circulation of 2,500,000.

News correspondents are from 32 countries, including USSR, representing five news agencies; Yugoslavia, four; Czechoslovakia, two; Hungary, two; and Bulgaria, one.

Americans will see in color for the first time the 1,333 GOP delegates and 1,333 alternates casting votes for one of the candidates for President — Nixon, Rockefeller, Stassen, and other unannounced hopefuls; and 2,989 Democratic delegates and 2,512 alternates voting either for Humphrey, McCarthy, or someone nominated from the floor at the evening meetings starting at 8 p.m.

The Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago estimates the amphitheatre where the evening sessions will be held accommodate 50,000 persons. Since the amphitheatre is often used for conventions, only \$1.5 million was spent for improvements, including a roof heliport.

They estimate each visitor will spend \$250 for food, cabs, hotel rooms, etc., dropping \$12.5 million during the week.

The Hardware

A 70-foot microwave tower had to be built at Miami Beach Convention Hall, and 5,500 telephones, 275 teletypewriters, 40 specially engineered switchboard positions and enough miles of video and exchange cable to reach the moon installed for the event.

Handling press credentials and news arrangements for these largest-covered "shows" are Joseph Wills and Dick Embly, superintendents of the US Senate and House of Representatives press galleries; William Perry, for periodicals; William Forsythe, photographers; and Robert Menaugh, radio and TV.

Largest WU Installation

To transmit the million words of copy and pictures, Western Union has arranged their largest communications installation ever to flash the millions of words throughout the world. In addition, WU anticipates 20,000 telegrams for candidates, delegates, the various political committees and news corps at each convention.

RCA has arranged for accommodations to fit their needs.

Since convention sites were announced the battle was for accreditation to the 1,000 press seats.

But the real battle now is for the 200 floor passes and parking space.

CBS, the most mobile of the networks, has a fleet of 60 vehicles, comprising 22 technical vans, 18 mobile units and 20 trailers, which will be shipped to Chicago after the GOP convention.

ABC for the first time will limit its convention coverage to 90-minute nightly wrapups.

Some network newsmen predict that 1968 will be the last year for the detailed, gavel-to-gavel TV coverage of political conventions, but press and photographic coverage is expected to increase in 1972.

ctower, Produces Little News

frequency with which they flew into and out of the convention city. Governors Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan roamed states of heartland America, where they talked to national convention delegates. The action was out where the delegates were.

600 Press People

Over 400 had applied for press credentials before the Conference opened. So many more began signing in as it began that the total appeared heading toward six hundred.

Then President Johnson perked up the on-site mood by accepting an invitation to address the state dinner. When he commented further on Viet Nam, he spoke under conditions dissimilar to those of the Conference last year. At that time, the Governors declined to approve a resolution supporting his Viet Nam policy, as they had in previous years. This year, the Governors cued him relative to a changed attitude by unanimously adopting a resolution praising him for "his long and devoted public service."

Perhaps this year's keynote speech, opening the Conference, animated more discussion than have such addresses in past years. Delivered by John W. Gardner, until recently Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, and now chief of the Urban Coalition, his message was incisive:

"Everyone who has seriously and honestly reviewed the problems of the cities has reached the same conclusion. To do the job that urgently needs doing is going to cost more money — a great deal more. We will have to raise new taxes. We will have to design new programs..."

Several Governors responded, with varying degrees of enthusiasm and disenchantment. If Governors Reagan and Rockefeller seemed to react directly to Gardner's challenges, reporters asked, were they really? Or were they responding to one another as two competitors for a presidential nomination on urban issues?

The urbane Gardner was disconcerted not in the least. He directed compliments toward points made by each, which he found constructive, while not noting those of which he may not have been enamored. Remarks about so much money having been spent on some programs that each impoverished family might well have received a car — even a Cadillac — made by Georgia's Governor Maddox were met by Gardnerian silence.

Hospitality for Media

Hospitality rooms were opened for the press by some presidential aspirants, and were announced by large signs in the lobby of the press hotel. In the Nixon suite, reporters could meet informally with such agents as Herb Klein, Richard Kleindienst, Charles McWhorter, and Peter Flanagan. Reagan's hospitality room opened somewhat later, and initially was supervised by one pretty young lady. The California "favorite son candidate" and his agents, she explained, were travelling, again.

More than customary security was in evidence. At a garden reception when a helicopter hovered, someone remarked, "Security is sure heavy." But as the chopper came in over the trees, from its tail could be seen a banner: "No one but Nixon."

Conference: Launching Pad

The 1964 Governors' Conference was not a preview of the Republican national convention; it was the "nominating convention." When Richard M. Nixon came out to confer in a hotel suite with one GOP governor after another, newsmen mashed themselves into the corridor. Even a well-known television anchor man stood that corridor vigil, as the story emerged of Barry Goldwater's hammerlock on the nomination.

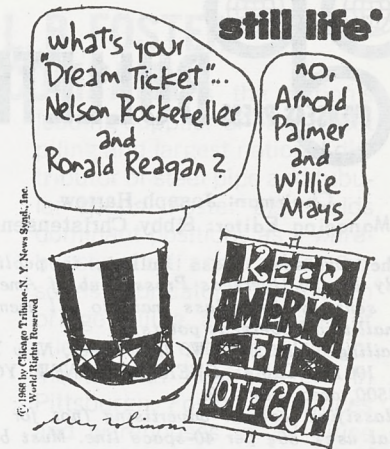
In 1960, at the Governors' Conference state dinner in Glacier National Park, the address of the Prime Minister of Canada was interrupted twice by a loudspeaker blaring across the banquet hall: "Call for Sargent Shriver! Call for Sargent Shriver!" Governors as well as other agents favoring John F. Kennedy worked that convention intensively for their man.

No Republican nomination contest existed that year, but one had been in the making the year before. In 1959, in Puerto Rico, one newly-elected Governor was being evaluated — Rockefeller of New York. As he came from a hotel and headed for a swim, his aides approached observing reporters.

"Look at the candidate's flat stomach!" they exclaimed.

He had started testing his chances, but would withdraw long before the next Conference.

And last year, as the Conference cruise ship sailed from New York, Governors Romney and Reagan, cheek by jowl, looked respectively at the Statue of Liberty. So rushed were they by TV and still cameraman that more than one wag feared a listing of the boat.



TUCSON PRESS CLUB NOW IN PENTHOUSE

The Tucson Press Club, which has reciprocal arrangements with the OPC, recently opened new quarters on the top floor of the Arizona Land Title Building in that city.

Described by *The Arizona Daily Star* as "perhaps the most attractive club within the Tucson city limits," the club has two bars, as well as extensive dining facilities. The daily dinner menu includes specialties of Italian, German, French and Mexican food, among others. The club also is open for luncheon.

OPC WAITER DIES

Pat Clarke, longtime waiter in the OPC grill, died July 30 at University Hospital in New York.



THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

Chairman: Joseph Harrow
Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., sent by first-class mail to all members (air mail to all overseas points).

Mailing address: 54 W. 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018. Cable: OVERPRESS NEW YORK. 594-3500, area code 212.

Classified column advertising (not for commercial use); 50¢ per 40-space line. Must be re-advance payment. (No phone orders.) Commercial and display rates on request. Yearly subscription: \$10 NY local; \$12 US airmail; \$20 overseas.

Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.

OFFICERS: Hal Lehrman, President; Mary Hornaday, Frank Gervasi, Elmer Lower, Vice Presidents; Lin Root, Secretary; James H. Sheldon, Treasurer.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: For Active members, Anita Diamant Berke, Lawrence G. Blochman, Cornell Capa, Donald G. Coe, Richard de Rochemont, Gordon Fraser, Henry Gellermann, Irene Corbally Kuhn, William Laurence, Hugh Mulligan, Will Oursler, Madeline D. Ross, Ansel E. Talbert. For Associate members, Jay Brennan, Betty Etter, Steve Korsen.

ALTERNATES: For Active members, Gertrude Samuels, Joseph C. Peters, Russell C. Tornabene, Sam Summerlin. For Associate members, Grace Naismith, H. B. Miller.

PAST PRESIDENTS: Cecil Brown, W.W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray (deceased), Burnet Hershey, Richard J.H. Johnston, Frank Kelly, Lucian Kirtland (deceased), Louis Lochner, John Luter, Eugene Lyons, Barrett McGurn, Merrill Mueller, Wayne Richardson, Victor Riesel, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Thomas P. Whitney, John Wilhelm, Wythe Williams (deceased), Will Yolen.

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Joseph Harrow, Chairman; David Resnick, Lou Frankel, Mark Henahan, Eugene Du Bois, Henry Senber, Ed Edwin, Editorial Board; Helen Alpert, Lucille Kears Armati, Sam Baker, Allegra Branson, Cornell Capa, Erwin Di Cyan, Betty Etter, Blythe Foote Finke, Beulah Harris, Lisa Hoffman, Kay Kato, Jerry Kriska, Hal Lehrman, Ralph Leviton, Vivian Lowe, Pat Ludorf, Jerry Robinson, Leonard Sussman, Dixie Dean Trainer.

CORRESPONDENTS: Athens, Fritz Oppen; Bangkok, Murray Fromson; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Bonn, Russell N. Braley; Brussels, H. Peter Dreyer; Buenos Aires, Percy Forster; Caracas, Martin R. Reynolds; Copenhagen, Per K. Amby; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; Geneva, Andrew Borowiec; Hong Kong, Dave Roads, John Hughes; Honolulu, James F. Cunningham; Istanbul, Anne Turner Bruno; Johannesburg, Ken Whiting; London, James Picton, Dan Smith; Madrid, Enrique Meneses; Manila, Carlos Angeles; Mexico City, Jaime Plenn; Miami, Merwin K. Sigale; Montreal, J. Patrick Finn; Moscow, Jay Axelbank; Munich, David Grozier; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Paris, Bernard S. Redmont; Rio de Janeiro, Eileen MacKenzie; Rome, Sam'l Steinman; Saigon, Beverly Deepe, Dick Rosenbaum; San Francisco, Joseph Q. Riznik; Santiago, Martin P. Houseman, San-turce, Horst Buchholz; Sydney, Peter Harvey; Tokyo, Al Kaff; Vienna, Fred Baer; Washington, Jessie Stearns.

Executive Director, F. E. O'Rourke.

Letters

BOOK FOR HISTORY

I received *The Bulletin* this morning and was surprised to find that you have an advance story on Carl Bakal's book *The Right to Bear Arms*.

Let me bring you up to date on the story of a member of the Overseas Press Club publishing a book by another member of the Overseas Press Club. Is this a first?

Carl Bakal's book was issued in 1966 and immediately became the bible for Senators and Congressmen interested in gun control legislation. After the assassinations of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Senator Robert F. Kennedy, the hardcover book increased its sales tremendously and Carl was asked to testify before Congressional Committees.

This is the book President Johnson quoted in his famous speech request-

ing strong gun controls after the death of Senator Kennedy. The book has also been quoted by Attorney General Clark, Mayor Lindsay, Governor Rockefeller, Senator Dodd, Astronaut John Glenn and Senator Mansfield.

The book has also been quoted daily in *The Congressional Record*.

The updated edition of the book with the title changed from *The Right to Bear Arms* to *No Right to Bear Arms* will be published on August 1, 1968.

Hailed by almost every newspaper and magazine in the country, *The Saturday Review* summed up the book best when it said "A Bitter, Angry and Timely Book."

Carl Bakal may be too shy to say it but this book can change the history of the United States.

Hy Steirman, Publisher
Paperback Library, Inc.

CHINA WATCHERS MUST FILTER TRIVIAL ITEMS TO FIND NEWS

TOKYO — Each has his own interpretation of what is happening, but whether they are in Hong Kong, Tokyo or Taipei, China watchers agree on one thing: confusion reigns on the Chinese mainland.

Reports of violence, fractional battles and intrigue, which read like the battles between the Greens and Blues of 6th century Rome, emanate almost daily from these capitals. From time to time, the China watchers undertake to assess what it all means.

If there is confusion today, it is almost nothing compared to that which by Peking accounts existed years ago in what nearly everyone believed was a placid, monolithically united China.

Thus AP's Forrest Edwards reported from Hong Kong on the publication of a new painting of the young Mao Tse-tung, dressed in flowing robes, striding from the Anyuan coal mines in 1922. This alone wouldn't be much news, and certainly it hardly could be expected to stop the presses. But Edwards correctly pointed out — borne out several days later by an official account monitored in Tokyo — that the painting was a slap at President Liu Shao-chi, sought to give Mao credit for the strike Liu engineered at Anyuan.

Notes for News

It is thus apparent that even paintings can produce news on what's going on in China.

Pianos can, too.

Late in the week, Hsinhua — New

China News Agency — proudly reported that the piano had made a historic appearance as accompaniment in the Peking opera. John Roderick of AP Tokyo, observing that this would probably pain oldtimers used to the caterwauling and clashing of ancient string instruments, drums and cymbals, noted that the article spoke of the need to adapt Western things to the cultural revolution, a switch in the line laid down by the Red guards calling for the destruction of everything old and Western oriented.

Inside News

More news is dredged up by careful reading of *Red Guard* and other Maoist publications, seen in translation in Hong Kong and Tokyo. Many of these are weeks, perhaps months, old. But they report events unknown outside China until then. One of these was Mao's admission that he had 35 million enemies on the mainland but that since they were scattered they were ineffective.

Another saw, from a *Shanghai Wen Hui Pao* article indulging in unusual praise of Madame Mao Tse-tung, the emergence of that salty-tongued lady as a possible rival to Lin Piao.

Both stories, written by Roderick were widely published.

A third story, written by Mark Kura mitsu, told of the capture by anti-Maoists of Wuchow. That came from Moscow Radio, a China watcher with a difference.

Part of Getting Ray Extradition Story Was Dullness, Inconvenience

LONDON — Covent Garden has almost everything — The Royal Opera House, the London vegetable and fruit market, and the Bow Street Magistrates Court. AP Correspondent Lawrence Malkin knows it well.

For the past six weeks he has been covering the many appearances of James Earl Ray, accused murderer of Dr. Martin Luther King, in the court.

However dull the session, Malkin sat through and followed every word of argument. The police at the court finally got to know him so well they stopped

frisking him.

Part of the story was getting up at 6 a.m. to meet Attorney Arthur J. Hanes on his trips from America to see Ray. Malkin got to know all the people working on the case by spending plenty of time with them and calling them frequently.

The payoff came when Malkin produced a beat of two hours and seven minutes on Ray's decision to waive an appeal on his ordered extradition. Only Malkin and a reporter for *The Washington Post*, Karl E. Meyer, saw the statement Ray signed.

The same kind of spadework produced another beat — of 59 minutes — when Ray was handed over to US custody by British authorities, with the transfer and Ray's flight to the United States cloaked in secrecy and security.

Placement

M-184—Wanted: a sharp reporter, who is also a good writer. Freelance assignment for about 10 weeks in Rocky Mountain city. Per diem, travel expenses, top salary.

M-185—Assistant editor needed for weekly trade publication. Good writer, chance to learn printing, production, New York City. Salary \$8-11M.

M-186—Wanted: college news bureau director. Midwest college. Write features, work with faculty, president, etc. Newspaper background preferred. Salary \$12M a year.

M-187—Wanted: editor for college bulletin. Midwest coed school. Familiar with a yearly catalog, plus a Sunday feature, and writing for student recruitment. Start immediately. Salary \$10-12M.

Send resumes to advertisers where listed. All others send to James Hagen, US Steel, 71 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10006, Telephone 558-4378.

Classified

UPPER DUPLEX — Renovated brownstone, tree-shaded Boerum Hill, near Brooklyn Heights — 6 rms, lg terrace, 2 baths, 2 fplcs, shutters, eat-in kitchen. Near all subways, 18 minutes to Times Sq, Grd Cent. \$325. Phone mornings TR 5-4727.

SUBLET — Three to six months Tudor City. 2½ rooms. Silver, linen, well furnished. Electricity included. Phone. \$235 mo. Call TN 7-9538.

FURNISHED, TV, air-conditioned, Tudor City apartment available Thursdays thru Sunday. Laundry-linen included \$100. per month. Box 483.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, with advance payment. A 40-space line costs 50¢. Items will not be taken by telephone. Ads without payment will not be processed.

Let a veteran OPC-er book your

TRAVEL

Authorized Agents for all Carriers

HARRISON FORMAN WORLD TRAVEL, INC.
500 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., PE 6-1770

L. B. FOSTER COMPANY

is the nation's leading supplier of steel sheet piling and largest national distributor of steel pipe and tubular goods. Foster also holds dominant positions as a warehouse of rail and track accessories, fabricator of aluminum bridge railing, and supplier of pile driving/extracting equipment. With headquarters in Pittsburgh, Foster has offices and warehouses in 32 cities across the U.S. and Canada.

*Helping tell the story of
L. B. Foster and
other business leaders is the business of*

SON TO WACHSMITHS

A son was born July 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wachsmith.

Wachsmith, who works for CBS, is the son of OPC counsel *Frank Wachsmith*. Paul Wachsmith has worked on presentation for the OPC Annual Awards Dinner for the several past years.

AVOID RUSH HOUR.



Just think, while millions of other people are being herded through the subways at 5:30 p.m., you can be relaxing with a 65-cent bar-brand-booze specialty in the Club's first-floor grill.

That's during the OPC Happy Hour, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, when drinks cost only 65 cents each. When the price goes up at 6:30, it's still one of the most reasonable in town. And the rush hour is over. A cure for the unhappy hour is the . . .

HAPPY HOUR.

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Sol Sanders**, Edward R. M. Murrow Fellow (1967-68) at the Council on Foreign Relations in NY, left Aug. 1 to return to his former job as South Asian editor, US News & World Report, Bangkok. Sanders will spend a few days in Paris looking in on the Viet Nam peace talks and then working his way through the Middle East, India, and Pakistan, Burma, en route to Bangkok. During his sabbatical, he completed a book about his experiences in Asia over the last two decades. It is scheduled for publication next March by Scribner's under the title of "A Sense of Asia." . . . **Rachael Baumel** spending the summer on her family's Pennsylvania farm working on a novel. . . . **Dorothy Gordon**, returned from filming Youth Forums in Israel, is at her country home in New Hampshire where, always active, she is conducting a Youth Forum along with addressing the local Rotary Club . . . Back from assignment in Viet Nam, **Al Polansky** reports that during his last few days there Saigon was nervous at the prospect of Viet Cong offensive in the city and that the Marines guarding Juspao, who usually wore just a side-arm or a carbine, were in battle dress. "When questioned," says Polansky, "**Barrett McGurn's** comment was, 'I'll find out.' He never did!" . . . Back at home base in Geneva after three months' tour which included lectures in the US, Canada and Japan, **Edgar Snow** writes that he was not — repeat, not — in the Far East for the purpose of traveling to China. His trip to the Far East was jointly sponsored by Asahi Shimbun publications and the Tokyo Broadcasting System. Asahi presented his documentary film on China in its own theatres in seven major cities, with Snow touring with the film, which will have its TV premiere in Japan in October and be shown simultaneously in Europe, Great Britain and Canada. A by-product of Snow's trip is a hard-cover book gathered from interviews

and forums. **Alan Forberg**, Automobile International executive editor, moving to Maidenhead, England, Oct. 1 to supervise the mechanics of moving this McGraw-Hill publication from NY. His new address will be c/o McGraw-Hill House, Maidenhead, Berkshire, England.

CHECKING IN: **Thurston and Doris Johnston Macauley** from England.

NEW POSTS: **George Williamson**, European financial correspondent for Business Week and chief of McGraw-Hill's Brussels news bureau, has joined Burson-Marsteller, PR subsidiary of Marsteller International, as manager of financial and corporate public relations. He will continue to headquarter in Brussels but also will service clients in the firm's other European offices. . . . **Robert D. Crompton**, formerly director of press relations, becoming manager of news services of Atlantic Richfield Co, to headquarter in NY when the firm moves its executives offices there in September.

ARTICLES: By-liners in August Reader's Digest include **Lester Velie**, "The Week the Hot Line Burned"; **Clarence W. Hall**, "Revolution in the Catholic Church"; . . . **Jack Harrison Pollack's** "Homemade Toys to Tame Your Child" featured in July Today's Health, AMA monthly . . . **Alan Levy's** "The Thalidomide Generation" in Life for July 26 and his "Romeo and Juliet in Cyprus" in This Week for July 7. . . . New member **Nancy Winters (Wilson)** in the August issue of Cosmopolitan with a piece in praise of selfishness, "The Thoroughly Unattractive Life of the Thoroughly Unselfish Girl."

RADIO & TV: **William F. Buckley** with Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy (WOR) July 29. . . . Buckley and **Ralph McGill**, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, two of six publishers and editors who quiz Gov. Nelson Rockefeller on NBC-TV's "meet the Press" Aug. 4.

SPEAKERS: **Anita Diamant Berke** and **Grace Naismith** speaking at a seminar on "The Wide, Wide World of Free-Lancing" at the annual convention of Theta Sigma Phi in Chicago Aug. 15. Anita is also co-chairman of the seminar. . . . It's been a busy summer teaching for **M.D. Morris**. Besides a regular six-week summer session at Columbia U., he taught three week-long workshop courses for the US Civil Service Commission and one for the U. of Mass. All in non-fiction writing.

BURMAN:

Gets

O'Hara

Medal.



HONORS: **Ben Lucien Burman** awarded its rarely-presented John O'Hara Cosgrove Gold Medal for Literature by the Dutch Treat Club on NY. . . . "Tiger Flower," a book about 30 of **Fleur Cowles'** paintings, by Robert Vavra, with introduction by Yehudi Menuhin, to be published in London in October. . . . **Ernest A. Kehr's** collection of unusual souvenirs of the various pilgrimages made by Pope Paul VI on display at the Philatelic Pavilion of Hemisfair. It was opened with a reception for Kehr.

SICK BAY: **Ed Hymoff**, recuperating at home from minor surgery after 22 months in Viet Nam, where he completed five military histories.

Jane Kirstein Dies

Jane Stolle Kirstein, 52, former reporter for *The New York Post*, *The New York Times* and *The Nation*, died July 25 at her home in Mamaroneck, New York.

She was the wife of **George C. Kirstein**, former publisher of *The Nation*.

Mrs. Kirstein was a survivor of the *Andrea Doria* sinking, which took the lives of **Camille M. Cianfarra**, then her husband, and their daughter, Joan.

She married **Cianfarra** in 1945 when both were Mexico correspondents — she for *The Post* and he for *The New York Times*. When he was assigned to Madrid, she did a column for *The Irish Independent* and wrote features and reviews for *The Times*. Following his death, she worked in *The Times'* women's news department. After she resigned, she married **Kirstein**, publisher of *The Nation* at the time. She then served as the magazine's United Nations correspondent for several years.

Mrs. Kirstein currently was writing a handbook for women small-boat sailors, *Family Under Sail*, which was scheduled to be published next year. She also had assisted her husband in researching his forthcoming *The Rich*, to be published this fall.

Other survivors include her daughter, **Mrs. Philip Hardberger** (by her first marriage to **Edward P. Morgan**); her sister, **Mrs. Barbara Van Valin**; and her mother, **Mrs. Charles Gaches**.



SANDERS:

Back

to

Bangkok.